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SONOMA	JAN 27	SIERRA	FEB 18
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VENTURA	FEB 17	SONOMA	MAR 8
ALAMEDA	FEB 26	ALAMEDA	MAR 23
SIERRA	MAR 9	VENTURA	MAR 29
ALAMEDA	MAR 18	ALAMEDA	APR 13
SONOMA	MAR 30	SIERRA	APR 19
ALAMEDA	APR 8	ALAMEDA	MAY 4
VENTURA	APR 20	SONOMA	MAY 10
ALAMEDA	APR 29	ALAMEDA	MAY 25
SIERRA	MAY 11	VENTURA	MAY 31

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HEARST CAMPAIGN IN THE EAST.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

New York, March 19—The New-
burg Press, the official city paper of
Newburg, N. Y., in a recent issue,
makes the following editorial com-
ment upon an attack upon Mr
Hearst:

The Hearst worm has turned.
Ever since that enterprising and
brassy young editor began to avince
an entirely excusable ambition to
secure the Democratic nomination
for the Presidency, enemies have
arisen on every side. Especially has
this been true among the trusts and
corrupt corporations, against which
Hearst in his newspapers, in the
courts and on the floor of Congress,
has waged continued warfare. Not
content with opposition the young
Congressman's plans, some of these
enemies have taken to personal
vilification. A recent article in the
New York Evening Post was espe-
cially virulent. It attacked Mr
Hearst's personal character, basing
the attack on a speech delivered in
Congress by one Grove L Johnson
in 1897.

Yesterday one of the Hearst news-
papers, the Evening Journal, took
up the gauntlet thrown down by the
Evening Post, the editor of which is
Oswald Villard, son of the late
Henry Villard, and after a brief re-
cital of the salient features of that
young man's career, including the
suit now pending in court, in which
Villard's sister claims that he des-
poiled her of her inheritance, turns
its attention to Mr Grove L John-
son. That gentleman, the Journal
shows by court records, to have
been indicted in Onondaga County
this State, for forgery. His career
in California is shown up by extracts
from prominent newspapers on the
Pacific Coast to have been "a felon,
a thief and a fugitive from justice."
They showed that he was indicted
in San Francisco for illegal registra-
tion of voters, and only escaped by
purloining the fraudulent papers
upon which he was indicted. It
would seem to the man on the fence
that the Evening Post is again
caught in bad company, and that a
few more attacks of a similar char-
acter will drive a great many people
to Hearst's support, as was said of
another eminent candidate, "for the
enemies he had made."

By JOHN J FITZGERALD, DELE-
GATE FROM RHODE ISLAND TO THE
NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

The results were eminently sat-
isfactory and not a little surprising,
even to us. We expect to win, of
course, but not by such a decisive
vote. The delegates appeared to be
almost equally divided last night,
but this morning, when the country
representatives reached the city and
came into contact with the enthu-
siastic Hearst sentiment, they joined
us by the half dozen.

I see no reason to expect anything
but the most loyal support from the
Democrats of Rhode Island after the
St. Louis Convention has nominated
a candidate and adopted a platform.
If any lukewarm Democrat is alien-
ated by the convention's work today
the party will be better off without
him.

But for every man who desert his
party in the face of a common ene-
my there is not the slightest doubt
in my mind that a dozen will be
found to step into the place he va-
cates, and assurance that his place
will be filled quickly and well will
be made doubly sure if the National
Convention harkens to the people's

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